

The COUNTRY JOURNAL: OR, THE CRAFTSMAN.

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To CALEB D'ANVERS, Esq;

Mr. D'ANVERS,



Fancy you must be somewhat fatigued with your late laborious Enquiries into *Excises* and *standing Armies*; and that it will not be disagreeable to you to breathe a little. If therefore you will accept a Turn from a Friend, (as some of our modern Divines call it) lend me your Pulpit, and I will preach a *Saturday's* Lecture for you.

We remember very well, on the Conclusion of the late Treaty of *Vienna*, how much and how loudly your *Adversaries* exulted; the Vanity of their Hearts dilated, and they triumphed in Concert. They cry'd aloud, now Mr. D'Anvers must drop his Pen. Affairs are quite settled abroad; and our *Patron* may sleep in Peace. Poor old *Caleb* will die of the Spleen, for Want of *publick Errors* to animadvert upon. You very soon wish'd these Gentlemen that they were mistaken in this Point. You convinc'd them that our *domestick Affairs* stood in as much Need of a strict Enquiry, and an immediate Amendment, as our late Affairs abroad. I am likewise afraid you must be now convinced that you have engaged your self in an impracticable Design. What *Herculean Labours* have you undertaken? — Where will you begin? — Where will you end? — What an *Augustan Stable* is Corruption? — What a deformed Monster is a *standing Army* in a free Country? — What a many headed Hydra is a general *Excise*? — You have attack'd all These, like *Hercules*, but, like *Hercules*, you have not vanquish'd Them — You have, like that *antient Heroe*, endeavour'd to destroy the *Centaurs*; a Sort of marauding Tax-gatherers; but you have not yet subdued Them — You have likewise attack'd the *Stymphalides*; those unclean Birds of Prey, who eat up the Fruits of the Earth, and whose very Touch is Pollution; but you have not been able to put Them to Flight — You have also, for many Years combated the *Lernean Dragon*; but with Grief I observe that your Warfare hath been hitherto unsuccessful — Nay, should you be able, by unwearied Courage and Perseverance, to triumph over these Monsters, there are new ones springing up every Day, which even another *Hercules* would find it difficult to destroy.

I shall here drop the Allegory, and come to the Point propos'd in this Letter, by marking out one Evil, which I apprehend to be of the most dangerous Consequence to the Nation.

I profess my self, Mr. D'Anvers, an Enemy to Companies; as you have often done: That is, to all trading Confederacies, invest'd with exclusive Powers. I do not only look on these Monopolies as utterly destructive to all free Commerce, but as wealthy Combinations, which may prove very fatal to Liberty.

I would not be understood to mean, when I talk of these incorporated Bodies, the *bonest Creditors* of the Publick; to whom I think the tenderest Regard ought at all Times to be paid; as They lent their Money for the Service, and on the Faith of the Government. For this Reason, their Interest will always be consider'd; and if ever they should suffer, it will, it must be wholly owing to the wicked Management of Those, who have been intrusted with the Power over their Properties.

I am sorry to observe that you, Sir, have been too prophetic in your Remarks on this Subject; and had any Credit been given to your Predictions, They might have been of some Use to the unhappy Proprietors. A plain and effectual Remedy was long ago pointed out; which, if it had been then taken, might have cured what, I am afraid, is now grown a *chronical Distemper*, which will require long Time and a severe Regimen to eradicate.

You have often explain'd the evil Consequences, which must attend the Power given to the Directors, to coin Money, in the Shape of Bonds; to enter into chimerical Projects of Trade; to permit, perhaps, to connive at, and be Themselves concern'd with the Company's *Super-Cargoes*, *Factors* and *Captains* in the Frauds and Embezzlements of their Effects.

You set out very early, even six Years ago, in explaining some Frauds in the *E. India Company*; and soon after you hinted at some others, in the Method of buying and selling the Company's Goods. You made some proper Observations on the Practice of putting false Samples on their Goods, at the publick Sales; by which means Those, who were let into the Secret, made infamous Gains at the Company's Expence, and to the Prejudice of the *bonest Buyer*.

Have not all these Charges against them been since made good? — Have not some late Discoveries proved the Truth of Them, even to Demonstration? — Is not

the present Decline of their Trade (notwithstanding an *Excise* to support it) an evident Proof of some bad Management? — Hath it not already oblig'd them to reduce their Dividend? — Have they not attempted to reduce it still lower? — Hath it not brought them under the present critical Dilemma, with relation to their Bonds?

After This, you took Notice of the *S. S. Company*. You express'd, very early likewise, your Sentiments with relation to the Managers of that Corporation. You observ'd that the *Assiento Trade* was a *losing Contract*; and that the *annual Ship*, which was granted to the Company as an Equivalent for it, produced no Advantage to the Company, whatever it might do to Directors, Captains, and *Supercargoes*; besides the general Disadvantage it brought upon our *African* and *American Trade*, occasion'd by their *Tende's*, *Sloops*, and *Factories* settled there.

You have often made it appear that this *annual Ship* had occasion'd frequent Differences between the two Crowns, and expos'd our Merchants to almost constant Depredations and Insults; the *Spaniards* being always secure from any Reprisals, by having so large a *Pledge* in their Hands.

Well, Mr. D'Anvers, what Treatment did you receive for all these seasonable Notices? — Was you not insulted, and reproach'd as an Enemy to publick Credit; dissatisfied to the Government; a Friend to the *Spaniards*; a Disturber of the Peace; and a Forger of Scandal? — Was you not charged, by one of their *Factors* with a very wicked Design of depriving the Company of an *bonest Sub-Governor*, and the City of a worthy Representative; for which He received the Thanks of the said *bonest Sub-Governor*, and Directors?

But hath not all you have said of this Company proved true? — Have not the Directors Themselves been forced to own that They have sustained great Losses in Trade, and that great Frauds have been committed in the Management of it? — Were We not lately inform'd in a printed Paper, calculated for the Purposes of certain Gentlemen, "That it was the unhappy Case of the South Sea Company, that the Grant of an annual Ship, designed to make Amends for the Loss, which They knew must and has attended the Introduction of Negroes, instead of answering the End, for which it was granted, has proved a *losing Trade*; of which every Proprietor may be convinced by inspecting the Company's Books."

"The ill Success of this Trade hath been attributed chiefly to two Causes; the frequent Reprisals, or Seizures, made by the Crowns of Spain on the Company's Effects, and the Mismanagement, not to say worse, of the Servants of the Company. The first Cause is of such a Nature that it cannot be remedied; and the Company's Trade must always remain expos'd to any Difference, or Misunderstanding between the two Crowns, and oftentimes the Trade itself occasions that Misunderstanding which exposes the Company's Effects to Seizures. As to the last Cause, Mismanagement of Servants, Experience teaches us what to depend upon; and whilst *Supercargoes* and *Factors* want Estates, and Directors have Relations to provide for, or other Views to carry on, we may flatter our selves in vain either with Redress or Amendment."

And yet did not the worthy Sub-Governor himself tell us, in his Speech, some Time ago, that the Company was not one Farthing in Disburse on Account of Trade? Though He had just before confess'd that the Company had sustain'd insupportable Losses in Trade, which oblig'd Them to reduce their Dividend from Six to Four per Cent. in order to account for the immense Load of the Bond-Debt, and to annihilate a considerable Part of their Capital, for the Payment only of half of it? — Have They not acknowledged their Losses in the *Greenland Trade*? — Have They not given it up? — Have not some Persons shewn a manifest Inclination likewise to give up Part of the *American Trade*; even that Part of it, which alone was pretended to be profitable?

Thus stands, at present, the Case of these two great Companies, and the Proprietors have the Mortification to find the Truth of your Observations confirm'd by the Confession of their Directors Themselves. One of these Societies made some Applications to Parliament last Session, which will probably bring Them there again; and We have been told that the other hath Thoughts of applying there for some Indulgence, without which They find it impossible to continue their Trade with Advantage.

The Case of the charitable Corporation is likewise still depending before that august Assembly, and the Gentlemen of the *Tork Buildings Company* seem'd resolv'd to seek Relief, or Justice, in the same Place; so that our Representatives would have Business enough to employ their

Thoughts this Session, though They had no *standing Armies*, or *Excises* to encounter.

I shall conclude with an Observation, which you have often made and hath been too fully verifi'd in several Instances; viz. that such Corporations are not only destructive of Trade; dangerous to Liberty, and prejudicial to the Publick in general; but, by Fraud and Mismanagement, are commonly attended with great Loss to the Proprietors Themselves.

I am, Sir, &c.

To CALEB D'ANVERS, Esq;

SIR,

YOUR late Discourses on *standing Armies* and the *natural Strength* of England put me in mind of the following beautiful Passage in *Shakspeare's* which I think deserves a Place in your Paper, at this juncture. It is the Speech of *John of Gaunt*, Duke of *Gloucester*; representing the Grievances of the Nation, under one of our most unhappy Princes. I recommend it to your serious Consideration, and am, Sir, &c.

PHILELUTHEROS.

This royal Throne of Kings, this Scepter'd Isle,
This Earth of Majesty, this Seat of Mars,
This other Eden, demy Paradise,
This Fortref, built by Nature for her self
Against Infection, and the Hand of War,
This happy Breed of Men, this little World,
This precious Stone, set in the Silver Sea,
Which serves it in the Office of a Wall,
Or, as a Moat, defensive to a House,
Against the Envy of less happier Lands;
This blessed Plot, this Earth, this Realm, this

[ENGLAND.

This Nurse, this teeming Womb of royal Kings,
Fear'd for their Breed and famous for their Birth,
This Land of such dear Soul, this dear dear Land,
Dear for her Reputation through the World,
Is now *Leis'd out*; — I dye pronouncing out,
Like to a Tenement, or pelling Farm; —

ENGLAND, bound in with the triumphant Sea,
Whose rocky Shore beats back the envious Surge
Of wat'ry NEPTUNE, is now bound in with Shames,
With *inky Blots*, and rotten Parliaments & QUIDS;
That ENGLAND, that was wont to conquer others,
Hath made a shameful Conquest of ITSELF.

Shakspeare's Rich. II. Act II. Scene I.

On Monday next will be Published.

The second Part of an Argument against EXCISES; in Answer to several Writers; especially with Regard to that Part of the Subject, relating to the Power and Conduct of the COMMISSIONERS and OFFICERS of EXCISE.

With some Remarks on the present State of Affairs. By CALEB D'ANVERS, of GRAY'S-INN, Esq;

'Tis not in Mortals to command Success;
But We'll do more, Sempronius, We'll deserve it.

CATO.

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FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

Hague, Jan. 13. The States of *Utel* and *West Friesland* re-assembled this Day. Baron *Wencken*, Envoy Extraordinary from the Elector Palatine to the Court of Great Britain, is arriv'd here in his Way to London. We have this Day Letters from *Seville*, with a Confirmation, and certain Advice, that the Marquis de *Santa Cruz*, late Governor of *Oran*, has been found among the *Spanish Prisoners* at *Algier*: That the said Marquis had kept himself for some Time unknown, under a fictitious Name, which he, before his Sally out of *Oran* to fight the *Moor*, had signified to his Consort, and chief Friends, the Name by which he might conceal himself; however, the *Algerines* having discover'd him to be the Marquis *Santa Cruz*, have set a Ransom upon him of 20,000 Pieces of Eight. There is also among the Prisoners Brigadier *Valuelagos*. The Court of Spain, on this Account, but particularly in regard to the Marquis being alive, is very joyful; and 'tis assur'd that he is the first whose Ransom will be paid, and also the other Officers.

LONDON, January 13.

The Members of Parliament dead since last Session are, viz. Sir Richard Grosvenor, Bart. for the City of Chester; Thomas Gape, Esq; for St. Albans; Tho White, Esq; for East Bedford; Robert Jacob, Esq; for Thetford; Richard Brackley, Esq; for Northamptonshire; General Ross, for the Shire of Ross; Hon. Sidney Godolphin, Esq; for St. Germans; and the Hon. Col. Nugus for Ipswich.

At a Meeting of great Numbers of Merchants, Traders, and other Inhabitants of the Borough of Southwark, on Monday last, it was agreed to act with the utmost Unanimity, and by all dutiful and lawful Methods strenuously to oppose any new Excise, or any Extension of Excise Laws, under whatever Name or Pretence it may be attempted; and a Committee of twenty-one of the principal Traders in the said Borough was appointed to wait on their Representatives with the said Resolution, and in the most earnest Manner request them, in the Name of the said Merchants, Traders, and Inhabitants, to oppose with the utmost Vigour and Resolution, any Motion of that Kind in the House of Commons; for should such Excise Laws take Effect, it will be highly prejudicial to the Trade, Manufactures, and Navigation, as well as dangerous to the Liberties of the whole Kingdom.

On Tuesday next both Houses of Parliament will meet at Westminster, in order to sit and do Business, pursuant to his Majesty's late Proclamation to that Purpose.

On Saturday last a Messenger arrived at Whitehall, from Mr. Keene, the British Minister at the Court of Spain, with Advice, that his Catholic Majesty had condescended to enlarge the Term for the Commissaries appointed to adjust the Differences between the two Nations, with respect to the Depredations of the Spaniards upon the Ships and Effects of the British Merchants for three Years longer; which it is thought will be an Advantage to the Commissaries.

Edward Turnor, Esq. of Lincoln's Inn, will speedily be advanced to the hereditary Dignity of a Baronet of Great Britain.

The Professors of Doctors Commons have had several Meetings in the Dining-Room adjoining to the public Hall in Doctors Commons, in order to appoint proper Persons to translate the Proceedings of that Court into English, pursuant to an Act of Parliament passed the last Session for that Purpose.

We hear that Admiral Stewart will be appointed to command the Fleet of Men of War which will go up the Mediterranean early this Spring.

The Spanish Ambassador is making great Preparations for celebrating the Birth-day of the King his Master, which is next Week; all the Ministers of State are invited to dine with his Excellency that Day, at his House in Ormond Street.

Whitehall, Jan. 6. His Majesty has been pleased to order his Conge d'Elire to be sent to the Dean and Chapter of the Cathedral Church of Norwich, for electing Robert Butts, Doctor of Divinity, and one of his Majesty's Chaplains in ordinary, to be Bishop of that See, void by the Death of Dr. William Baker.

His Majesty has also been pleased to order his Conge d'Elire to be sent to the Dean and Chapter of Bristol, for electing Charles Cecil, Doctor of Divinity, and one of his Majesty's Chaplains in ordinary, to be Bishop of that See, void by the Death of Dr. William Bradshaw.

His Majesty has likewise been pleased to grant unto John Conybeare, Doctor of Divinity, the Place and Dignity of Dean of the Cathedral Church of Christ in the University of Oxford, void by the Death of the said Dr. William Bradshaw.

Captain Richard Rooth, Commander of the Ruby, which arrived in 65 Days from Jamaica at Bristol the 2d Instant, writes, that he spoke with the Dorset, Arthur Ellis, Master, bound from Jamaica to London, and left her well in Lat 32 North. In the Windward Passage he spoke with a Sloop, whose People told him, that a Sloop freighted by Capt. Sparks from Jamaica for Hispaniola, had been taken by a Guard de Costa, and carried to Donna Maria Bay on the West End of that Island, and that they had been taken by a French Guard de Costa, which plundered them of every Thing valuable; and that they were in great Want of Provision.

Some Days before Capt. Rooth came from Jamaica, they had there very stormy Weather, which obliged all the Ships at Kingston to strike their Masts and Yards; and notwithstanding the Gale continued three Days, all the Ships rode it out, (with very little Damage) except the Cornwall of and for Bristol, Captain Rolles, whose Cables parted, and she was in great Danger of having been forced ashore.

On Saturday, at the General Quarter Sessions of the Peace held for the City and Liberty of Westminster, two Bills of Indictment, preferred (by Thomas De Veil, Esq. one of his Majesty's Justices of the Peace for that Liberty) to the Grand Jury, were found against one Robert Disney, for falsely and fraudulently pretending and assuring to Richard Loofely, one of the Constables of the Parish of St. James, that the said Thomas De Veil had signed two Superleaders and two different Warrants of Oliver Lombart, Esq. another of his Majesty's Justices of the Peace for the said Liberty, whereby two Prisoners escaped by the said false counterfeit Writing; and we hear that Bench Warrants are issued out against the said Disney.

The Grand Jury the same Day found a Bill of Indictment against Moll Harvey, (by the Name of Mary Harvey, alias Mackeig, alias Phillips, alias Kelly) for assaulting and very much beating and bruising the Under Keeper of Tothill-fields Bridewell, and a Bench Warrant was issued out against her.

Tuesday was held a Board of Treasury, when their Lordships were pleased to order Money to be issued out of the Treasury for the Payment of his Majesty's annual Bounty to decay'd Gentlewomen.

At a Meeting of a great Number of eminent Grocers of the City of London and Borough of Southwark, &c. Jan. 3, 1732. Resolved.

That the Grocers here present will act unanimously, and as far as lies in their Power, use the most dutiful and lawful Means they can, by themselves and their Friends, most strenuously to oppose any new Excise, or Inland Duty under the Excise Laws, or any Extension of the Excise Laws, under whatsoever Name or Title it may be attempted.

And whereas many of us here present are now under the Excise, and have been great Sufferers on that Account, sometimes by our own or Servants Omissions, without any fraudulent Design, but often by the Neglect, Mistakes, or Ignorance of the Excise Officers, and have been so much disturbed in our Trade, that some of us have already, and now more are leaving off the Trade of Exciseable Goods, to the great Damage of our Families; that were a farther Excise laid on more Goods which we sell, it will not only be next to impossible to carry on our Trade as Grocers, but, as we apprehend, it will be highly prejudicial to Trade in general, and may be dangerous to the Liberties and Properties of the whole Kingdom.

We do likewise unanimously agree, that we will write to our Chapmen and Friends in all the Cities and Boroughs to which we trade, that they will make it their earnest Request to their several Representatives, and other Friends and Neighbours who have a Seat in Parliament, that they will likewise oppose any new Excise, or any Extension of the Laws of Excise, under any Name or Title whatsoever.

That a Committee be appointed to act in Concert with the Committee of Citizens, Merchants, and Traders of London, appointed for that Purpose.

We hear from Chatham, that on Tuesday Morning last the Wind blowing hard at S. S. E. and S. S. W. his Majesty's Ship the Royal Oak, a Guardship in that Harbour, broke from her Moorings, and ran foul of the Dursey Galley, and damaged her very much, also the Hulk was drove on Shore near Upper Castle, and had received much Damage, besides several other Vessels in that Harbour, that had parted from their Anchors, and were forced on Shore, at Gillingham and in Long-Reach.

From the Downs we hear that on Tuesday Morning they had a terrible Storm of Wind at S. S. E. and S. W. when a Jamaica Man, outward-bound, was drove from her Anchors, and ran foul of the Halifax, Capt. Butler, and carried away his Foremast and Bow-sprit, together with all his Head Sails, several others lost their Anchors, and Signals of Distress were heard for many Hours; five Ships were drove on Shore between Sandwich and Ramsgate, as also his Majesty's Sloop the Bonetta, having lost her Anchors, Foremast and Bow-sprit. The Adventure, Capt. Penhallow, for Jamaica, sunk at her Anchors, but all her Hands were saved by the Assistance of several of the Deal Boats that were out. Much Damage more we fear is done, but the Particulars are not yet known.

Saturday Evening there was a great Appearance of the Nobility and other Persons of Distinction at the Drawing-Room at Court, when their Majesties play'd at Cards for the Benefit of the Groom-Porter, according to Custom.

Rob. A few Days ago the Cambridge Stage-Coach was robbed, coming to Town, on Epping-Forest, in which were three Men and two Women Passengers, one Man with the Coachman on the Box, and another on the Top of the Coach, by one single Highwayman, well mounted, who made them come out, and ordered the two Fellows down that were on the Coach and Coach-box. He took from them about fifteen Pounds in Money, and other Things of Value, and then made off.—Last Saturday, as her Grace the Dutchess of Kendall's Linnen was coming to Town in a Cart from her Country-house near Twickenham, where it is carried every Week to be washed, the Cart was set upon by three Highwaymen with a spare Horse just by the Brick-Kilns near Brentford. They bid the Driver stop, and took all the Linnen, and put it on the spare Horse, and two of the Rogues went off with it, while the other kept the Man and the Cart in a Bye-lane till he judged his Companions were got off. Afterwards he swore that if the Man stirred a Foot till half an Hour after he was gone, he would shoot him the next Time he met him. The Rogues were seen in the Morning to go through Kensington Turnpike. The Linnen that was taken away was of a considerable Value.—Last Saturday four Men were robbed on Hounslow-Heath by two Highwaymen well mounted, who took from them their Money and Watches.—On Monday in the Forenoon a Gentleman was attacked by a single Highwayman near Brookstreet, about a Mile from Brentwood, who robbed him of upwards of 70*l*.—Tuesday two of the Hackney Stage-Coaches were robbed on Cambridge-Heath by two Highwaymen well mounted.

Prof. On Saturday last Col. Philip Bragge kiss'd the King's Hand for the Post of Lieutenant-Colonel to the Regiment of Horse in Ireland, commanded by Lieutenant-General Pearce, which he is to hold with the Government of the Royal Hospital of Kilmainham.—His Majesty has been pleased to appoint the Right Hon. the Lord Cathcart, one of the Lords of his Bedchamber, in the Room of his Grace the Duke of Hamilton, who has resigned.—Mr. Hawkins, Footman to the

Prince of Wales, is appointed Housekeeper to his Royal Highness, under the Hon. Mr. Pellham, at a new House which his Royal Highness has purchased in Pall-Mall, lately belonging to the Lord Carelton, necessary Orders having pass'd the Board of Works for fitting it up.

Dead. Monday dy'd at Chelsea, after a most tedious Indisposition, Leonard Woodeson, Esq. who had several Employments in the Office of Works.—Pattle, Esq. at his House in St. Katherine-Street, St. Katherine's; he was for many Years one of his Majesty's Justices of the Peace for the County of Middlesex.—Last Week died at his House in Portsmouth the Hon. Col. Hawker, Lieutenant Governor of that Town and Garrison.—A few Days since dy'd at his Seat at Carlton in Northamptonshire, Sir Geoffrey Palmer, Bart. Grandson of the famous Sir Geoffrey Palmer, Bart. Attorney-General to King Charles II. and dying without Issue, the Dignity and Estate falls to his Nephew, now Sir Tho. Palmer, Bart.—Monday dy'd at his Lodgings in Holbourn Row, Lincoln's-Inn Fields, Christopher Rawlinson, of Clark-Hall in the County of Lancaster, Esq.

Thursday South Sea Stock was 105 1/8th. South Sea Annuity 110 1/4. Bank 150 1/2. India 157 3/4.

DANIEL CHANDLER.

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THOMAS APTE'D.

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STOLEN or STRAY'D

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